A Big, Buzzing, Jubilant Audience Welcomes Old Favorites.

AN EVENING OF LAUGHTER

Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton and Others Share Ovation-"Dave" Warfield's Surprise.

A big, buzzing, jubilant, roaring audience, an audience that wanted fun and had come to the right place for it! Part of the fun, a good part of it, was the privilege of welcoming old favorites in renewed association. Weber and Fields, the loys of many years, were reunited, and this meant that a New York institution was restored. Everybody who could get into the Broadway Theatre got in and celebrated the restoration of a gay reign. The audiwas it? \$13,000?) at an auction of places, and it knew that its money's worth would be had in jollity of the stage and the rare sport of welcoming the stagers. In old days (and how many days there were, nights rather, and not Arabian, but far merrier) that ended eight years ago. you always got your money's worth Weber & Fields's little theatre, at the corner of 29th street and Broadway, and ou'll get it now, in the new days, further uptown, at the Breadway Theatre, which holds two and a half times as many more folks, not counting "standees." Yes, last night the audience was part of the show, as any crowd is at a popular celebration, and quite as well worth watching in its transports as were the players whose

Applause! Cheers! Everybody on the stage had applause aplenty, and many walking sticks and hands, and shouted required to keep a pathway for the lucky with 1.700-lungpower and for happiness. A ticket holders. But it was a good natured Presidential convention could not make crowd, made up entirely of admirers of applauding it was laughing, or it was who go to make up the Weber and Fields

Jubilee Company

Some of the flowers were for Lillian Rus

sell, and several large pieces for girls you

shoe of roses that some admirer sent to

Frankie Bailey, for Fay Templeton, for

You took your seat and looked around

Yes, it was Paris, the Place de l'Opera

She's the first of the old Weber-Field

The applause stops, the cherus all edges

another of the old crowd. His portly

paunch, decorated with a green vest of

audience than there are cries all over the

To a burst of merry music entered the

peerless Lillian Russell in a green and

pink satin dress, fairly weighted down

SHOURDS ASKS IMMUNITY

Wife Negotiating to Return

Stolen Trust Company's Money.

Philadelphia, Feb. &-Attorneys for Mrs.

Walter S. Shourds, wife of the embezzling

vault superintendent of the Merchants'

aken from at least one of the deposit

erved notice upon the officials of the in-

titution that unless they give a substanal bond insuring Shourds's immunity from

errest all negotiations toward the return

It also has been demanded of the trust

ompany officials that they take steps to

County against Shourds nolle prossed, so

hat the authorities will be unable to precent a settlement. District Attorney Rotan

has been approached on this subject, but

The officials of the trust company refuse

when the matter is eventually settled their

The fact became known here to-day that

the \$10,500 draft sent from abroad, and

which eventually fell into the hands of

ermer District Attorney Jerome, of New

York, was not for the personal needs of

Mrs. Shourds, but was for the purpose of

pany, so that it would not be a party to

the prosecution of Shourds. The company

was on Shourds's bond for \$10,000 and the

1500 extra was to reimburse it for the

money expended in an effort to trace the

It was ascertained definitely to-day that the trust company cannot lose more than \$10,500 through Shourds's defalcation.

hourds, the company says, may be appre-

hended within a few days.

have the indictment found in Philadelphia

hourds will be terminated.

he refuses to discuss the matter.

oss will amount to nothing.

fugitive.

the securities in the possession of

the Irish and the Jews.

New York is itself again. It has its Weber-Fieldian fun and dance, a pot-pourri of Weber-Fields reminiscences oke and jingle. Are not these enough to called "Hokey Pokey" and a burlesque enrestore the city to its ancient pride of titled "Bunty Bulls and Strings." If you life? Save for the spaciousness, you'd have were one of those who attended the auction thought yourself in the old place down the last week, when almost \$15,000 was realized street. The stars of the night came on, for the boxes and the orchestra seats, you and came on so fast and in such numbers found yourself in a lobby almost bursting Frankie Bailey, John T. Kelly, Lillian Russell, William Collier, Fay Temrick, Charles Mitchell, Bessle Clayton, Ada the lists of the chorus, and then you saw Lewis, and the inimitable Two-round a dainty slipper of violets in a big horsetroops of performers less well known. After the orchestra had played a string

audience rejoice, and fed expectancy, for Weber and Fields. agine what "Hokey-Pokey" is when you and saw the boxes filled with men and Michael Dillpickle (Weber) are "doing Eua circumscribed oargain counter dressed for the opera. At 8:25 o'clock the etter of credit." Behold them first in the asbestos curtain rose and the orchestra Place de l'Opera, Paris, and next at Mrs. played a lively little air. You saw the drop villa, somewhere near the City of Light. Sun of pale orange, the inevitable purple ludicrous adventures, their rib. bills, the brown and red trees, green grass, cracking conundrums, their very practical a silver river and a flock of bluish pink these are not for ink, they need ears and red shepherd, and in the foreground a little eyes and the Weber-Fieldian stage. Let stream of milk, out of which four of the by the yard, tunefulness by the rod, dance thin and you saw chorus girls tripping stage of round Weber and long Fields.

from the burlesque on "Bunty Pulls the Strings," all in the Weber-Fields way, which the town knows so well and over and it began to fill with waiters and tour which it cracks its funnybone every few size and pretty little coorus girls dressed went only as far as Baltimore, where ing her broke open the safe and stole jewel. annals of fun. And the town has new tunes, and seekers after stage frolic have The song ends with a "Hoop La:" and tinued with his parents to New York, Following her sister's death in November, something new to talk about—the old then the audience lets loose, cheering and theme which is always jovially new, Weber applauding, and they are in the midst of and Fields. A great surprise to Weber their enthusiasm when Frankle Bailey, in and Fields, to their company and to the yellow slik tights, with a black hussar's audience was the sudden appearance, in hat, enters. the final scene of the first piece, of David Warfield, dressed as one of the Yiddish crowd to appear and the audience goes characters which he played years ago under this management. Instantly recognized by the immense audience, he was greeted with toward the left, and enters from the right night, after every one else had retired, he tremendous cheering. David Belasco, who accompanied him to the Broadway Theatre, was seen in the wings, dragged velvet, and his familiar gray suit, with forth and also heartly applauded.

Meyer Bockbeister. Michael Dillpickle. Weber York being unable to get along without lean Coupon Mrs. Wallingford Grafter. Peachie Mullen Chlorinda McCann Bessie Clayton with diamonds. Next to the Weber and

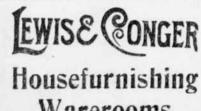
CAST OF "HOKEY-POKEY."

CAST OF "BUNTY BULLS AND STRINGS."

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OLD FRIENDS IN NEW DRESS AT THE WEBERFIELDS REUNION



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The old favorites appeared last night in according to Dr. Fowler,

possible re-entry into New York business and handed to him by Dr. Fowler. Acquestions slowly, didn't answer to the hope to get back into business?"

As to whether he retained any interest in the enterprises with which his name was formerly linked, such as Metropolitan Steamship, Hudson Navigation and Christian Association she carried a suit-American Ice, or the Assets Realization Company, which took over those conknow that Meyer Bockheister (Fields) and women in evening dress, and all that sat cerns, or whether the Morse Securities Company, by means of which he tried to strange by her fellow students. save something from his financial wreck, curtain-a summer pastoral, with a sinking properties, Morse refused to answer,

expectance or assurance of renewed financial support from your old friends which will serve to start you again?" response

The party, which from Atlanta to by the mile, and a chorus-well, such a across the stage kicking as high as they and her husband, with Dr. Fowler, was ways had, and always will have on the could into the orchestra and up into the Jenny Morse, a sister; Benjamin W. boxes. Behind them you saw other chorus Morse, his wife and their two-year-old There was laughter in the house till girls-grisettes, vivandieres, flower girls, girl baby, Elva, together with Harry F. Mrs. Huebner was nursing a dying sister Morse, the banker's younger son, joined 'Twas a great eccasion in the as silk-topped chapples with shiny high- they live. Harry F. Morse, who has also ry and silverware valued at \$14,000.

## Says Morse Walked Briskly.

One of the passengers who was in the same car with the Morse party said in Washington that late on Wednesday the brown top hat, no sconer catches the down in the narrow corridor which runs around the room at one end of the car. house; "That's John Kelly," And it was Dr. Fowler, when he was informed of none other than old John T. He does a this, asserted that it was impossible.

When the train reached New York, however, Morse demonstrated his ability to walk unassisted from the stateroom to the wheel chair waiting on the platform, and again at the house in 58th street when he took the few steps from the taxicab to the deerway at a decidedly

Miss Fay Tincher
Miss Fay Tincher
Miss Madge Vincent
Joseph Torney

T BULLS AND STRINGS.

Miss Fay Templeton. Weber
William Collar
Lev Fields
Miss Ada Lew's
Miss Helena Collier Garrick
Miss Helena C

plans to take her husband direct to Bad Nauheim, near Frankfort-on-the-Main, in Germany, where the baths are said to be beneficial for those with the complications which Mr. Morse has,

After the arrival at the house Mrs Morse said that her husband had stood the long trip well and seemed to be much better than she expected he would August last with \$30,500 in cash from the be after such a long journey. Dr. Fowler empany's reserve fund and securities confirmed her brief statement and added that he expected to spend the night at oxes of a client of the company, have the Morse home to watch for any reac-

tained prior to January 1, 1910, when DIES AFTER AUTO HITS HER struggling for the possession of a bottle. malfeasance in office by an officer of a o discuss the case, beyond declaring that national bank constituted a misde- Occupants of Car Take Old Woman meanor only, although it was punishable by not less than five and not more than ten years' imprisonment, and conviction for misdemeanor does not deprive of civic rights.

The released banker, therefore, may died at her home yesterday morning. The engage in business without interference persons who were in the automobile escaped reimbursing the Fidelity Bonding Com- by the United States government, though without their names being learned.

had cheers besides. But when little round Weber and long lean Fleids came on the house shock itself, pounded with feet and so dense that attaches of the theatre were CHARLES W. MORSE BACK BROOKLYN GIRL VANISHES to dense that attaches of the theatre were pital on Graduation Day.

> Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The staff has never smoked or taken intoxicants, of nurses at Vassar Hospital are baffled by the disappearance of Miss Janet Mil No argument presented to Dr. Fowier | ler, eighteen years old, of Brooklyn. She availed to gain consent for any interview has not been seen or heard from since with Morse during the trip up from At- she was graduated from the hospital a lanta. A list of questions concerning the week ago and started for the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Associaaffairs was prepared by the reporters tion, where she had a room. The hospital authorities and officers of the cording to Dr. Fowler he looked over the Young Women's Christian Association at the first one, which read: "Do you admit only that the girl has dropped out of sight mysteriously

Miss Miller is an orphan. When, or the afternoon of January 30, she left the case which contained all of her belongings. It is said the girl's actions for several months had been regarded as

FINDS \$6,000 IN GEMS

To the last question, "Have you any Jewelry Stolen in New Jersey Picked Up in Bronx Lot.

Mrs. Paul A. Huebner, wife of a carpet Morse gave only a broad smile by way of street last night recovered lewelry valued at \$6,000, which was stolen from her sister's May 4. Washington consisted only of Mrs. Morse ago. The jewelry had been picked up in a vacant lot by Edward Owen, a retired real horus as you have a right to expect, al- dared, and throwing flowers as far as they augmented at Washington, where Miss estate operator, of No. 259 Cole Place, The Mr. Owen had been trying to find the own-

the returning prisoner. Mr. and Mrs. when, on the night of October 29, burglars Benjamin W. Morse, with their baby, broke into the house, and after chloroform-

Mr. Owen was on his way home on Janu

other articles Mr. Owen watched the newspapers for several days, in the hope of seeing a story

to reveal the owner.

the death of Mrs. Huebner's sister.

other articles lost them before he had a bance to dispose of them.

REMBRANDT ETCHINGS SOLD Only One of Whistler's in Collec-

tion Brings Fair Price. An enthusiastic throng of bidders and ouyers filled the American Art Galieries last night at the sale of the engravings and etchings by the great masters forming the private collection of the late John

by more than sixty etchings, and it was one of his-an early impression of the that it was her intention to keep Mr. greatest beauty and in perfect condition. signed and dated 1646-that brought the op price of the sale, which was \$1,625. It was knecked down to Hahlo & Co. after some spirited bidding by half a dozen others. The title of the picture was "Jan

> Sylvius. The next best price for a Rembrandt The next best price for a Rembrandt was \$1,075, paid by H. Joins for the etching "Saint Jerome. 'In the manner of Dürer.' "It is unsigned, and its assumed date is 16.2. The same buyer obtained, for \$310, "Portialt of Rembrandt Drawing." What is said to be the most esteemed of all Rembrandt's portraits of himself, "Leaning on a Stone Sill," was sold to Robert M. Hogue for \$670. Hahlo & Co. gave \$20 for "Christ Presented to the People." "Christ Healing the Sick," usually accounted Rembrandt's masterpiece of all etching, went to W. T. Wallace for \$630. Albrecht Dürer's "St. Jerome in His

the Morse home to watch for any reaction after the trip. The doctor added that he expected to stay only until Mr. Morse communicated with his New York physicians, one of whom will probably accompany him on the trip abroad.

Still Has Civic Rights.

Henry A. Wise, United States Attorney, said yesterday that Mr. Morse has not lost any of his civic rights. He pointed out that his conviction was observed.

Home and Then Disappear.

Mrs. Margaret Hawthorne, sixty years old, of No. 496 State street, Brooklyn, who was struck by an automobile Wednesday night in front of No 60 Flatbush avenue.

by the United States government, though it is understood among government officials that any attempt on his part to enter the management of a national bank would not be tolerated by the Controller of the Currency.

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without their names being learned.

Mrs. Hawthorne became confused in crossing the street, after she was run down the occupants of the machine got out, picked up the almost unconscious woman, and, learning her address, took her home. By the time she reached the State street address she had partially recovered from the shock, and when she was left with her son-in-law, William Park, no one thought of asking for the names of the men who brought her home. They were profuse in their apologies.

The police are seeking the persons in the automobile at the time.

Beauty and Fashion Grace Mur- Frugal German Woman Also FRANCIS BACON PIANOS ray Hill Lyceum.

MRS. BLATCH LEADS MARCH HUSBAND A DAY LABORER

for Women Proves Big Success

and fashion ever graced the floors of the old Murray Hill Lyceum than glittered there last night. That is perfectly true, ven if it was a suffrage ball.

Yes, the first suffrage ball was a great ocial success, and the Women's Political Union, which got it up, was beaming all over when, in the small hours of the morning, the dancers began to go home.

as did Simon Loeb and Miss Mildred M. Saumenicht, who were adjudged the handomest and best appearing couple in the grand march

The grand march was, of course, event of the evening. Headed by the president of the union, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Riatch, in a purple gown, with a train so ong that her partner fell over it oncehere suffragists are so feminine!--the line swept around and around the hall, gather hinks that aspirants for the vote do not now what's what in matters of the toilet n an occasion like this should have seen I managed it. hat grand march.

There were girls there with gowns so There were enough puffs there to fit dance for suffrage.

"But what takes me," said a man who ne is these fine looking older women. For the older women, suffrage leaders, husband, Dr. Brannan, and made him

march, too, and scores of others. Miss Margaret Calhoun, Miss Elizabeth lic Schools Athletic League, and Mrs. Margaret Stanton Lawrence were the judges. would not give out any information re- the power to say who were the very finest extent of a syllable, but smiled broadly garding the case to-night. They will appearing "gent" and lady in the room? At last the judges picked out six couples and

> Scarlet as lobsters, they paraded. Then, slowly and solemnly, the hand of the fore judge, Miss Burchenal, indicated perial and a lady in a sky blue dress. They deliciously terrible moment for Mr seeh and his partner, to stand there awrence hand them the prizes-two silver clocks. Mr. Loeb said afterward that if he never would have the courage to come to that ball.

> dges rubbed it into him by saying: This clock will tell you when it's time to march in our great suffrage parade, or

stuttered Mr. Loeb, and seiz ing Miss Saumenicht in his arms he was just beginning.

Speaking of the May 4 parade, the offijob, got in the course of the ball more than one thousand pledges to march in

WHITE AT KIMMEL TRIAL Former Convict Insists He's the Missing Banker.

Louis, Feb. 8.-Andrew J. White, former convict, who claims to be George A. Kimmel, the missing Arkansas City. ary 12, when he found a cloth bag contain- Kan., banker whose insurance policies are ing a toilet set. Near by he found a silver being contested in the United States Disjewel case containing a pearl necklace and trict Court, was in the courtroom for ten cinutes to-day without his presence being

White was found, lost and found again eiling of the loss of this jewelry. Then he to-day. After being discovered at a roomadvertised in a newspaper, but this failed ing house, where he lived for three weeks, he departed, announcing he intended to Finally Mr. Owen began to look over the leave the city. He was found later in a welry and silverware, and in one of the hotel with Harry Fox, of Niles, Mich. cases found two obituary notices telling of whose wife is a relative of Kimmel, and who accepts him as such

"I buried myself for my family's sake," the Pallsades house divided the plunder, he said in speaking of the disapearance of and the one who took the necklace and Kimmel in 1888. Mother and Edna (Mrs. Estelle Kimmel and Mrs. Bonslett) have pleaded with me not to ruin their chanc for collecting the insurance. I shall testift o this at the trial."

Two witnesses testified and two depositons were read at to-day's sessions of court. The last witness, Dr. Frederick M. onine, of Niles, Mich., a boyhood chum of Kimmel, who later operated on him for a disease of the eye, testified that the man ne saw in the Auburn, N. Y., prison, where he was held under the name of White, was not George A. Kimmel. The operation left a scar; the convict had no such scar. The P. Townsend. Rembrandt was represented eyes of the convict were not the same

It was while Mrs. Andrew J. Hunt, a former neighbor of Kimmel, the first witness of the day, was testifying that White was that he was not Kimmel, she having seen

CARBOLIC USED AS WEAPON Youth and Girl Badly Burned in Fight for Bottle.

Burned about the face so badly with arbolic acid that he is likely to lose one of his eyes, William Kaufman, of No. 58 East 3d street, was taken last evening to leged assailant, Miss Freda Levinson nineteen years old, of No. 117 Forsyth street. Her face and hands are also severely burned, and she is a prisoner charged with felonious assault. Another victim, Mrs. Pearl Kaufman, after having her injuries attended to, refused to go to the hospital.

According to the police, when Kaufman who is distantly related to Miss Levinson went home about 8 o'clock he was met in the the hall by her. Soon there was a scream and when the young man's mother hurried out of her apartment she found the two Mrs. Kaufman took a hand in the fight. It lasted for nearly fifteen minutes, when the young couple became exhausted and fell. It was not until then that Mrs. Kaufman succeeded in wresting the bottle from Miss Levinson,

In the mean time one of the neighbors hurried to the street and summoned a patrolman, who in turn sent in a call to Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Hayward, who responded, treated the mother, and then took the other two to the institution. Both will recover.

SUBPŒNA SERVED ON HILL. Washington, Feb. 8.-James J. Hill has been served with a subpœna at Jekyl Island, Ga., to testify before the Stanley committee next Monday regarding the lease of the Lake Superior ore fields to the United States Steel Corporation and the corporation's transportation facilities.

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Chicago, Feb. 8.-Doubtful young men who hesitate at marriage on \$15 a week may draw courage from the life story of Mrs. Hannah Krueger, of No. 1839 West 18th street. On an income of \$10 a week she has raised three children. she has deposited \$2 each week with a taken as a whole. building and loan association. Last week she withdrew and invested the \$837 to her credit, on the advice of her eldest son

Mrs. Krueger is the thrifty wife of a ing first degree burglary, answered cerday laborer. She has lived comfort- tain questions put to him by Judge never has skimped.

"It is true that I save the money."

"I came from the old country twentyhouse all that time. Some people want stood watching the marchers, "what takes night. What we eat is wholesome and done all he can for the young man in

urned in and marched like girls-Mrs. A. ated from school. She is working now, fight to secure release. On this account Townsend, secretary of the union; Mrs. She is seventeen years old. My boy Her- he will ask for a special deputy attorney John Winters Brannan, who brought her mann is sixteen years old. He quit general to appear for the people. school last year and went to work. They In the opinion of Mr. Towns, reopening went to school as long as they would. I of judgment in civil cases is legal fifty don't believe they know how hard I have years after decision has been rendered. worked for them.

"The hard struggle is over now. There principle is operative in even greater were times when there was no work for degree when a man's liberty instead of marching hundreds, for didn't they have weeks. I started three times to put his property is at stake. If Judge Romoney in the bank. Twice I had to take it out. But there is steady work now, the Brandt case either Mr. Osborne of and my husband makes \$12. The children are all making money. Our troubles

BUYS "MUNICIPAL CENTRE"

City Acquires Property in Heart of Proposed Site.

The city took title yesterday to the premes Nos. 510 and 512 Pearl street, at the northeast corner of Centre street, and adining sites from the Cedarwold Realty ompany for \$25,000. These parcels are in the heart of the site for the proposed new irst properties to be taken over by the city. The Board of Estimate approved the

plans of its special committee for the muplans of its special committee for the mu-nicipal improvement about ten days ago.

The blocks which the city will take com-prise the territory bounded by Lafayette.
Park. Leonard and Duane streets. Worth street, which runs through the tract, is to be closed. The site has 194.374 square feet, and its assessed valuation is \$4.426.500. It is estimated that all the parcels to be pur-chased by the city in connection with the improvement will cost \$5,509.000.

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For the last six years and six months to have the benefit of his statement,

pleading guilty to the indictment charg-

In the Brandt case, the defendant, after

ably. She has schemed to save, but Rosalsky regarding the manner in which he entered the Schiff house on the night of March 8, 1907. Although the court, open. Brandt's plea amounted to this. "I am guilty, but I did not commit the Daily mail deliveries at the District

two eggs. We have the best meal at The District Attorney, however, has Dannemora. He cannot be his counsel "My daughter Elizabeth was gradu- but must represent the people in the

In criminal cases, he holds, the same salsky signifies his willingness to reopen Mr. Shearn will go before him in General Sessions and move to reopen the case. Judge Rosalsky will then issue an order upon the Sheriff to produce Brandt in ourt and rearraign him for pleading. If Brandt pleads not guilty to the charge of breaking and entering the Schiff house he will be tried for unlawful entry

Brandt for assault with intent to kill on which he may be tried. The maximum penalty for that is ten years. If Brandt had pleaded guilty to this charge in 1907 he would have been out on parole by this Brandt wrote from prison to Senator

There is another indictment against

Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, for aid. Senator Nelson, it is believed, will come to New York to confer with Mr. Osborne or Mr. Shearn,

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HARD COAL-NO SMOKE-NO TUNNELS

## said Mrs. Krueger to-day, sitting in the in the absence of testimony in the case. tidy parlor of her home. "My husband sought to wring an admission from and I believed there should be some- Brandt that he "opened a door" or a itself for lack of room. And any one who thing when we get old. We do not want grating, Brandt repeatedly answere! to depend entirely on the children. It that he entered through the servants' was hard sometimes to pay the \$2, but door in the basement and that it was six years ago. We have lived in this crime of burglary in the first degree." out a hairdresser's shop. There were Juliet to move every six months. They don't Attorney's office have been growing bigcaps, and pink hobble skirts, and blue hob- realize what it costs and how their fur- ger ever since Governor Dix refused ble skirts, and ropes of pearls-well, any- niture is banged around. I have done all Brandt's parole. The letters which Mr. how, they looked like pearls. Yes, let no my own washing and sewing. Some- Whitman has received urging him to one think that the East Side girls don't times I have sewed for others. I have a continue his fight for Brandt's release know how to dress when they turn out to few chickens. Nearly every day we get would fill more than one bushel basket.